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Poetical.

IT WAS A GLORIOUS MATINEE.

[Written for the Newport News.]

Where wends the brilliant throng to-day?
In gala dress and pomp attired;
With eager look, they speed their way,
Like hearts on some high purpose bent.

There goes the matron in her pride,
In gold and silks of glist'ning sheen.
There sits the maiden by her side,
In simple blue, or white, or green.

There goes the *blasé* beary man,
The, youth in all, *besed*, the same,
Look how they trip! With what *abandon!*
Epâtrée, ci-devant de la crème.

There goes a dashing son of Mars,
What brings him to this mottled scene!
For health comes he! To heal his scars?
Nought less than this I fondly ween.

For sure the lessons stern he conned,
At *Alma Maters'* sacred breasts,
Ere the blue for gray he deftly donned,
Would keep from unworthier bchests.

How would he face the with'ring scorn,
The indignant flame of woman's eye,
If on lowlier purpose hither borne,
From fields where men now do, or die.

Comes there the shout of triumph up,
From Rapidans lone distant banks,
Go they to quaff the banquet cup,
For victory by our serried ranks?

No! From the shores of Rapidan,
No victor's shout, no triumph come,
But gath'rings fast from every clan,
To clang of bugles, fife and drum.

Wend they to hear some patriots' voice?
In trumpet tones to wake to arms,
And bid the saddened hearts rejoice,
And fearless look on wars alarms?

Or on holy charity intent;
The sick, the wounded to assuage,
To some temples court their steps are bent,
The Christian's work, their thoughts engage?

No! Pity's voice, nor brother's claim,
Now fire their hearts, their thought engage,
Their steps are bent where most defame,
Where all a reckless warfare wage.

No priest, or patriot waits them there,
But courtly host of breeding high,
Music and laughter greet the ear,
That hall's not where our heroes lie.

In vestments dressed of spotless white—
—As when, on bended knees, to keep
Three holy eves, the maiden knight,
With fasts and vigils void of sleep.

Prepares for tilt and tournament,
For honor, glory, love and fame—
With smiles and courtly speeches blent,
The host greets low each honored name.

From 12, high noon, to eventide,
I saw it not, but heard folks say.
Most limbs were tired and spirits tired,
But 'twas a glorious *matinee*.

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Miscellany.

POPULAR MILITARY CRITICISM. WHAT IS ITS BASIS?

[Written for the Daily News.]

The late Crimean and Italian campaigns, in which an editorial staff appeared, for the first time, as an appendage to the military one, have given birth to a greater number of military critical excerpts than the world was ever before blessed with. Go where we may, we now hear nothing else so prominent as the *dicta* of these disciples of the London Times' Correspondent, and his contemporaries, particularly of the New York press. From the pulpit, from the lecturer of the partisan platform, in our saloons, and among the fashionable *faineants* who lounge away life on the hotel promenade, military phrases fly as glibly from ear to ear as the light shuttlecock between the battledores of two smart school girls. Until within this very recent period, men skilfully versed in the practice of their profession were content to study profoundly the campaigns of Alexander, Hannibal Cæsar, and the great modern masters of the art, and to accept with deference the teachings of the Arch-Duke Charles, Jomini, Napier and other authoritative expounders of it. Now who so poor as to do these immortal minds reverence? Did light spring out of this babel of words, there would be some compensation for the confusion worse confounded that accompanies it. But when we take the trouble to listen patiently and sadly, how stale! how flat! how worse than unprofitable!

Wellington, in his correspondence, whilst occupying the lines of *Torres Oedras*, complains of the letter writers from his army, and of the injustice of the attacks of a political party and its partisan press upon him; but this sample of annoyance is but as the bite of the midge to the fangs of the gallinipper, when compared with the countless onsets of pen and tongue upon the most prominent of our generals. From the unmeasured abuse of the tory press of England, through all the grades of our own down to that concentration of mendacious malice, *The Spirit of the Times* ycleped *Prob! Pudor*, The AMERICAN GENTLEMAN'S NEWSPAPER, what do we, for the most part, hear daily, but abuse and unfair critiques. Examine them *seriatim* and what do they amount to?

One tells you that Halleck, McClellan, McDowell and Buell, the men who have held the foremost places have done nothing. Well who are these men, and what have they done? The first made his mark, from the outset of his professional career at the Military Academy, as a youth of great grasp and power of mind, of untiring industry and of an endurance equal to any quantity and quality of work. His career as an officer of engineers fully bore out the promise he gave as a pupil. Devoted and energetic in the performance of his public duties, he found time to prosecute experiments of the most valuable results to the engineer and architect, and to produce several official memoirs, and embody, in printed form, a course of lectures on the military art, any one of which labors would have done credit to a man of the highest professional standing. Resigning, to adopt the law as his future career, the same industry, the same acumen, the same well merited success have marked his course. Invited to the position of Major General on the recommendation of General Scott, he relinquished his commanding position in California to devote himself again to his country's service. Sent, as late as last November, to command the Department of the West, represented by the highest official authority to be in a state bordering on anarchy, by prompt and wise measures, he evoked order out of chaos, and, to men at all acquainted with military matters, in an incredibly short time organized an army and devised measures by which the two ablest generals of the Confederates were completely baffled and forced to retire beyond striking distance.

Of Gen. McClellan whose military and civil career is but a counter part of that of Halleck, like him displaying at an earlier age thinking powers of mind, like promptitude, industry and mental and physical energy, less need be said, as he has been longer and more fully under the public eye, and every one posted up in the current intelligence of the day, is acquainted with the main features of his career.

McDowell and Buell, though men of less public note, are not less noted in their professional attainments. No two men, perhaps, in any service are more essentially soldiers than are these two men. Both of high intelligence, with extraordinary working powers, devoting every thought, for years back, to their profession, it is no exaggeration to say of them that nowhere can be found two men more thoroughly conversant with all that goes to constitute an army, to equip it for the field, and to handle it before an enemy.

Now such are the men; such are the indisputable facts pertaining to them. Before looking at all at what they have done, or left undone, let us ask is it probable that, with every motive to action before them, with every incentive to the noblest, or most grasping ambition, inviting them forward, with the heaviest responsibilities that have ever perhaps been laid on human shoulders, not only a country, an empire, but the hopes of human freedom and self government at stake—the faculties of these men should suddenly have become paralyzed, and, in the popular jargon, they should have accomplished nothing?

Oh! but replies some one of these critics, I did'nt exactly mean that; I only meant they had'nt come up to the mark. The public is disappointed in them. Well what is this mark? What are the grounds for the disappointment? Another replies Halleck and McClellan are, I have no doubt, good engineers, and would each build a good fort, but that is not what we want now. They are too slow, too slow. We want men of action, men who can use the bayonet. Here at least is something definite. May we ask in the first place what goes to make a good engineer? You have perhaps looked into this matter and can enlighten us. Something probably like the individual who, because he has built you a house, you style an architect. Just such an engineer as you regard your architect would make about as competent a general. If you suppose the Omahans, the Eochoones of Europe, the Tottens and Thayers of our own land, engineers of this stamp then, no wonder, you depreciate Halleck and McClellan. Turn to history and what does it certify to; that, from the days of Joshua down to the present, every great General has been an able engineer, and few if any able engineers who have not shown themselves able leaders on the battle field, when called from their special functions. Take the most recent examples. To whom did Louis Napoleon entrust the war department during the Crimean war? To Marshal Ouillant an engineer officer.—To whose counsels did he defer, when the siege of Sebastapol had lingered into its stage of hopelessness, to Marshal Niel, then his favorite aid-de-camp, also another engineer officer. By what Gods have the South been swearing. By Lee and Beauregard both engineer officers. No, to be a competent engineer means something more than to build a fort. It supposes powers of mind to grapple with any problem of science, with any principle or practice of art, and a grasp and combination of the relations between troops in action and the sphere of their operation, without which a man can never make a General or an engineer.—If he has these he may go on the field a buggy it he chooses, and will see his duty clearly and do it.

But interposes another, look at Corinth, look at Yorktown. See how much precious time was lost there. Well; *spent there* if you please. We should doubtless have been obliged to the enemy if he had thrown up no works at either of those places, for it would have saved us much time and labor; but let us not be unmindful of our obligations to him when he cleared out just as we were ready to eject him. Why so? Let us turn again to history for an answer. Read carefully the history of the sieges of Silistria and Kars of only the other day. What do we there find? Why, men no better than our peace militia, behind earthworks that a good horse might have been forced over, resisting assault after assault of the best Russian troops, and finally obliging them to throw up the game. What does Sebastopol tell us? The chief work there, which enclosed the Malakoff tower, was not only weaker than the one at Yorktown but badly flanked, that is its ditches were not well raked by its guns. Upon this work, for an entire week before the final assault, the Allies rained that *feu d' enfer* so justly characterised by the Russian commander, from batteries mounting in all *six hundred guns*. The French had pushed their trenches, known in our American phrase as rifle pits, to within *thirty yards* of this work.—On its right another column was to assault from trenches at one hundred and fifty yards, on the left the English were to move from their works at two hundred yards from the little Redan. The assault when it took place was to the Russians a virtual surprise. Yet what was the result? The Malakoff was won only by the skin of the teeth. The two other columns were driven back. The Allied loss was over ten thousand in killed and wounded, among whom were five or six Generals killed. With these lessons before them, which Halleck and McClellan had well pondered, besids many others equally as instructive, did they do well or not in not throwing troops, who had never been under fire without panic occurring some where, who were entitled but to the name of soldiers, against such fearful odds as are in favor of any American troops fighting behind well planned and strong earth works, even if but the so called rifle pits. Let us now take a leaf from the enemy on this point. Johnson, in his report on the battle of Seven Pines, states that Gen. G. W. Smith would have renewed the attack the next morning but found us to strongly entrenched.

Now Smith is an engineer and an able one, perhaps also the man of most ability, among the confederates. He was competent to appreciate the work before him and withheld his hand. At Malvern Hill, where we had only the advantage of ground, a ravine giving cover to our infantry, Magruder hurled column after column to destruction because he was no engineer. But look what we did at Fort Donelson. True we forced the enemy from their rifle pits, by the skin of our teeth, by the reckless daring of the coolest and most determined soldier who ever led a forlorn hope, Gen. Charles F. Smith, who literally rode his horse into the enemys works, as he cheered his men with his chapeau on the point of his sword. Had Floyd and Pillow looked as firmly to the fort as they did anxiously to the rear, we might have had another James Island to remember.

Well says some smaller technical critic, with ideas upon the subject about as definite as the witness who described something as being about as big as a piece of chalk. See how McClellan conducted the pursuit. He was surprised at Williamsburg. Truly! Pray Mr. Critic, what constitutes a division? What is their supporting distance? What ground does this vaguely defined military body take up in support, or deployment? Ah! me, this definition of the piece of chalk is not in Webster or Worcester. Has our critic yet learned, from competent military authorities, that nothing is more common than for the head of a pursuing column to be suddenly brought up, and, if it has advanced without regard to its support, to be well punished for its neglect by the retreating foe. If not, it might do no harm for him to fortify his opinions by looking into them.

But a truce to the smaller fry. The great point of discussion now is why did McClellan abandon the Potomac as his base to adopt that of the York and Pamunkey. The inception and adoption of the plan, whether wise or otherwise, no military man, worthy of the name, would pretend to decide.

All that can be inferred is, that, being well read in military history himself, and having around him men of thorough professional education and sound judgment in his division generals, McClellan had every military probability in his favor when he adopted this plan. Napoleon's examples of detaching Oudinnot on the line of retreat of the Allies at Dresden, and of Grouchy to detain Blucher before the battle of Waterloo, although not precisely cases in point, still could hardly have been absent from McClellan's mind. These had they succeeded, would have resulted in stupendous results. A military principle was violated in them it is true, but even the most vigorous mathematical formulas have their exceptional cases, and it is precisely in knowing when to apply these that the able general and able mathematician show their skill. War is the most stupendous of human games of chance, where the shrewdest calculator of probabilities may make a miscalculation, like the veteran *habitue* of the gaming table. Few have played it with distinguished success, none without some reverses, of which the two greatest generals of ancient and of modern times—Hannibal and Napoleon are the most illustrious examples. These two men when they failed were veterans of veterans; standing alone, the powers of their genius but the clearer and more comprehensive as the atmosphere became more lurid around them, and the hearts of all others sank within them. Fortune was inexorable. How little do our military sciolists seem to comprehend this. They make a General responsible for everything. The popular idea of one is that received at a militia review, where they see the commanding general rushing frantically from one part of the field to another, playing general, aid-de-camp, and orderly all at once; here dragging one Captain by the arm into position, there pushing back, with the sword, some private into line. How difficult to make such persons comprehend what Wellington so well expressed in his curt way, when asked about the influence of a General in the result of a battle, he replied that a plan maturely and soundly wrought out, went far to initiating success, but after the fighting commenced, the rest depended on luck and pluck.

Our Critics tell us the public have been disappointed, This is unquestionably true. The child who vainly strives to clutch the moon is also disappointed. Is the expectation reasonable in either case? Few things are more vague in the minds of most persons, than what goes to constitute an army, what constitutes a soldier and how a general must work this machine. When told that the army of McClellan, now numbering some 80,000 men, has no less than thirty-six miles o what is termed the train to move, as it proceeds on its way, most persons will begin to see that a General cannot so easily perform those erratic feats which all must have seen done by the small dove colored glistening bugs that are found in our mill pond in summer, and which after gyrating eccentrically dart off on radial paths in every direction. They have yet to learn that a body of armed men is not necessarily an army, unless it is also what the greatest military nation of the world so appropriately termed it an *exercitus*. They have yet to learn that a man in uniform, with a Musket in his hand, is no more necessarily a soldier, except so far as he draws the public pay (*solde*,) than is a servant girl in short gown and petticoat with a broom in her hand, the truer type she is of the real soldier, as she, in all probability is practiced in the use of her instrument of labor. When we have learned these things and many others connected with them, we shall have grounds for feeling disappointed, not at our failures but that we have achieved so much. With the most vicious system in a military point of view, that was ever imagined for organizing a real *exercitus* we look for miracles. This volunteering, this uprising of a great people in defence of all that is worth living for, and more, all that is worth dying for, is truly, morally sublime. But alas! we have to say, with the French officer looking at the English Cavalry charge at Balaclava, as a military effort, *C'est beau, c'est magnifique, m-a-i-s—ce n'est pas la guerre.* It is the province of ignorance to exult without grounds for doing so, and to despond without reasons for it. Such has been our condition for sometime past. We shall be wiser and happier taking things more equably.

The men who are at the head of our armies are, for the most part, better educated and more professionally, than were nine-tenths of the generals in Europe from the time of Frederick the Great to the end of Napoleon's career. This is no idle boast. These men have brought to the solution of the great problem before us, minds matured by reflection and discussion, and strengthened by habits of business. It is not only a mistake, but a gross wrong, to aver that they are not the equals of those who stand in front of them. Lee was never accounted a brilliant man. A courteous gentleman, of very goodly presence, such are the qualities that have stood him best instead. He has but little reading, and, in his career as an engineer, and in the line of the army failed to gain the confidence of his colleagues, nor either on his own side or on ours, in his military capacity. Jackson, Ewell and Hill are men of fine abilities, and, in strange contrast to their present calling, had been Professors in Colleges for many years previous to their position now, having resigned from the army soon after the Mexican war. Beauregard and Smith are both men of a higher order of mind than the preceeding. These are the leading minds we have must to apprehend from.—That either of these as soldiers, or educated men by the consent of the officers of the old army, have been placed before Halleck, McClellan, McDowell, Buell, Porter, Franklin, and others that might be named, no one in the confederate service would honestly assert. Here is real ground for hope; and when these men, at the head of a real army, an *exercitus*, fail us, then we may with justice proclaim ourselves disappointed. Until then let us be only brave hearted; turn in scorn from the poltroon fears expressed by the selfish who would sell their country for a mess of pottage, have faith in a cause that is the last, hope of human freedom and true democracy, and all must go well.

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THE CRISIS AND THE MAN.

The Memphis Appeal says "there are great crises in human affairs which imperatively demand great men" and then asks, "when did the crisis come, and the man not appear"? We answer that instances are not wanting in history to substantiate the assertion of the "Appeal," and they are very fairly and eloquently cited in the article above referred to. Columbus was such an one. Luther, Cromwell, Napoleon and Washington were all born of a "great crisis in human affairs—But "when did the crisis come, and the man not appear"? We answer, *when but now?* When, but at this very crisis in our own National affairs? Yes, in the war of the great rebellion of slaveocracy against the best Government ever vouchsafed to mankind, the "crisis has come," but not *the* man. For more than a year it has been upon us, but we have as yet looked in vain for *the* man. Indeed, in connection with some of the most wonderful displays of gallantry and bravery on the part of our soldiery, we have had with a few historically honorable exceptions, instances of the worst generalship and some of the most fatal blundering and grossest carelessness, ever known since the days of Tubal Cain. *The man has not yet appeared.* Shakespeare, the father of Tragedy, did not deem it derogatory to the character of the most serious drama to relieve it by the introduction of the comedian.

The fearful tragedy now enacting in our land, is mixed with scenes and actions that are ridiculous enough to be mirth provoking, if in such a fearful tragedy mirth itself were not agonizing. Indeed, it may justly be almost said to have been converted by our egregious blunders, from the character of a full blooded tragedy into a Comedy of Errors. The last fatal blunder of leaving a General's Headquarters as well as a whole camp without mounting guard, by reason of which the enemy by a successful raid came into possession of the commanding General's plans, papers, draughts and rolls, and were made cognizant of all the plans of an important campaign, is without a parallell in the whole history of warfare. No! *The man* has not yet appeared. Nay, more than this, not only has *the man* not yet appeared, but we have to contend with treason in the midst of the battle.—And when *the man* does appear, he must be one who with one hand shall strike a fatal blow upon the open enemies of our land and with the other crush the Hydra treason in its home nest. And here indeed Divine Providence seems to be compensating towards us. Yes, thank God, that although the Master Spirit has not yet appeared, yet, it has been so ordered that when a McDowell decked in the uniform of a confiding county, shall be found giving traitorous aid to our enemies, a Siegel shall be ready for the crisis, and at hand to lay the traitor low in the dust of the soil which he would betray. But we ask, will this crisis that is upon us give rise to a man equal to the emergency? If so, where is he? Who is he? When will he appear? Ah! who can tell?

"God from all beings,
Hides *this* book of fate."

Perhaps it is a name as yet unknown to fame. Perhaps he carries a musket now, instead of a sword, and his shoulders are as yet undecorated with straps or gold lace. Perhaps like Cincinnatus he now holds his plough and "guides the team afield." We know not. God grant that *the man* may soon arise—the master spirit of this destructive storm—who shall be equal to the task of saving the Ship of State from total shipwreck; one who shall be equal to the throbbing longings of a great and generous people. When "this day star shall arise," assuredly, "unto him will the gathering of the people be." How soon should we behold that enthusiasm which Genius alone cane ever hope to arouse. The popular instinct, always alive to the sublime and great as well as the true, would at once recognize the "Offspring from on High," and with a power now invincible by its very might, but ineffective in the absence of a properly directing force, would at once welcome the advent of a master mind. We should then behold the American people rising in their majesty, stopping for a moment to pay that homage which true Genius always challenges—then girding themselves anew for the battle, going forth "conquering and to conquior," until victory should perch upon our standards and a triumph be achieved in which the world by general acclaim should partake. Yet, the crisis is upon us, but the man has not appeared. The surrounding circumstances are all present to invite a brilliant exhalation from the realms of genius. But, alas, all is, as yet, darkness in our skies—and no prevailing scintillations give token of the presence of the wished for cynosure. Should it arise, never since the Eastern Magi worshipped the rising Star of Bethlehem, has such true homage been rendered as would be accorded to a new and rising guiding light in our own troubled heavens. Never, since the sublime poean of the heavenly host, announced "peace on earth and good will toward men," at the birth of a Saviour of man, have more sincere songs of praise and thanksgiving been heard, than would arise from the united voice of this entire nation should a new Saviour of his country arise to establish by his genius and powers, peace in our land once more, and good will and freedom to the oppressed, and lead a nation to victory and glory. Nay more, such an one gifted with the ability, energy and qualities equal to the *crisis*, would not only be enthroned in the hearts of a grateful and mighty people, but would challenge the admiration of world—and in the historic future would occupy a niche in the temple of fame second in renown, in greatness, and in true glory, to no hero of any age or nation. But how shall he arise? The fiat of Him alone who said, "let there be light and light was," can speak into existence such a new and central planet in our shattered system. When oh! When will the glad behest go forth? How long, O Lord how long?

Local News.

The Court met 9 o'clock. A Petit Jury were impannelled, Capt. William Messer being appointed foreman.

The case Henry B. Horsewell vs. John A. C. Stacy was opened to the Jury by Francis B. Peckham Jr., Esq., who is of counsel for the Plaintiff, Gen. Van Zandt being his associate.

This is an action of Trespass and Ejectment to obtain possession of a piece of land of disputed ownership between these parties. The Plaintiff sets up a claim by purchase and deed. The Defendant pleads undisturbed possession of twenty years duration. The morning session was occupied by the putting in of the testimony of both parties.

Afternoon Session.

The Court met at 3 o'clock. William H. Potter, Esq., who is associated with Messrs. Cranston and Son for the defence, commenced his argument to the Jury, and occupied the time until a quarter before five o'clock. Gen. Van Zandt followed with a very brief argument for the Defendant, the Court having ruled out some of his important points, and this ruling formed the basis of the charge.

Judge Brayton charged the Jury, that the Plaintiff must in order to make out a clear title, show that all the Ancestors through whom he held, were siezed and possessed of this land.

The Jury took the case at half-past five o'clock, and after an absence of an hour came into Court for further instruction. It appeared, from what they said, that they were by no means convinced that the Defendant Stacy, had made out any title; and also, that, under the ruling of the Court, the Plaintiff Horswell had failed to make out his title, so they were in the fog.

The fact is, that the original claimants of olden times, (Thomas and Samuel Crapon) through whom the Plaintiff claims to hold, had lost their deed when the British marauders carried off the records of our town, but were afterwards permitted to convey the land by deed, by a decree of the Court of Probate, confirmed, if we mistake not, by the Supreme Court. But the Judge charged again, that the Plaintiff must show an actual siezing of the land by Samuel or Thomas Crapon, and, that failing to do that, the title under which he claimed was void, and although the Defenant had not shown undisturbed possession for twenty years he, (the Defendant,) could be entitled to a verdict.

The Jury retired and returned, after a brief absence, with a verdict that they did not find the Defendant guilty in manner and form as set forth in the Plaintiff's declaration. This verdict does not prejudice the Plaintiff's claim, nor confirm the Defendant's title.

Military Criticism.—We give to-day on our out-side, an article on this subject well worthy of attention. It does not agree with our own freely expressed opinions, but nevertheless will be found as able a defence of the prominent military men of whom it treats, as can well be given to the public. We think the writer gives too little credit to the *rank and file* of our army, whom we consider equal if not superior to any of the armies of modern times. They have never yet been found wanting in those military qualities of which their officers seen so much to distrust them.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

SPECIAL SESSION AT PROVIDENCE.

Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Senate.

The Senate met at half-past ten o'clock His Excellency the Governor in the Chair.

A communication was presented by His Excellency the Governor covering a letter from Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, desiring relief for certain families of Massachusetts volunteers who had enlisted anterior to the running of the new boundary line, and are by the running of that line made citizens of Rhode Island. The several papers were read and ordered to be communicated to the House.

Mr. Cozzens, from the Committee on Finance, reported back an act authorizing the Governor to procure 250 Lambert's Field Tourniquets for the use of the regiments of this State. Read and passed.

Mr. Potter, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported back the resolution of the City Council of the City of Newport, instructing their Senator and Representatives in relation to the taxing of certain property, together with the following act:

Mr. Mason, from the Joint Special Committee on the Governor's Proclamation, reported the following Acts, which were read and laid on the table for the present:

AN ACT to provide for the payment of bounties to volunteers, under the call of the President for 300,000 men to serve for three years or the war, dated July 2d, A. D. 1862.

AN ACT to provide for the payment of volunteers under the call of the President of the United States for 300,000 men to serve for nine months, dated August 4th, A. D. 1862.

The resolutions were subsequently reported back by Lieut. Gov. Arnold, from the Committee on Executive Communications, and passed unanimously.

On motion of Mr. Sheve, of Pawtucket, a communication from the ladies of the Soldiers' Friend Society, of Bristol, was taken from the table, read, accepted, and ordered to be placed on file.

On motion of Mr. Potter, the Senate adjourned till 2 1-2 o'clock.

House of Representatives.

On motion of Mr. Updike, the act for the enrolment of the militia, in amendment of Chapter 281 of the Revised Statutes, was taken up for the consideration of the House.

The bill was taken up by sections and they were accepted without amendment, but section 7, which was amended so as to include the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of the Reform School. An effort was made to exempt ordained Ministers of the Gospel by a motion of Mr. Steere, of Smithfield, saying they felt themselves called to a work to which they were appointed of God.

Mr. Weeden said if putting down Jeff. Davis and his crew was not a work of God, he did not know what was.

Mr. W. Updike earnestly opposed the motion, and quoted from a sermon of Rev. Sidney Dean, to show that the ministers themselves did not desire exemption.

The Governor and Lieutenant Governor were added to the exempt list, and the vote was afterward reconsidered, and this amendment was stricken out.

Mr. Lockwood, of Providence, moved to exempt persons who under oath satisfied the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court that they were conscientiously opposed to bearing arms. This was vetoed by a very heavy vote.

Mr. Newell, of Smithfield, moved to strike out all in Section 7, after Reform School, which refers to the exemption of Quakers, and supported his motion by a speech in which, in substance, he maintained that they should not be privileged as a class any more than others who should claim to have conscientious scruples.

Mr. Blake opposed the amendment and said the existence of the Society of Friends for two centuries, and their conduct under the severest persecution was good evidence that they were sincere in their claims, and this claim had been respected under the principles of our State Government, while it was very difficult to ascertain who, of the multitudes who would be glad to take oath that they had conscientious scruples against bearing arms, could be believed.

Judge Greene adduced similar reasons to those of Mr. Blake, why the amendment should not prevail.

Mr. Newell, reiterated his previous remarks at greater length and with more earnestness.

Mr. Van Slyck followed in favor of the amendment. He said that the debate to which he had listened led him to prefer a provision similar to that proposed by Mr. Lockwood. The fact adduced that the Quakers did bear arms in the Revolution, was reason why the latter proposition should be adopted. It seemed unfair that they should enjoy the privileges of our government, and we who are heretics should be compelled to do their fighting for them in such a holy cause as this.

Mr. Lyman Pierce, of Providence, favored the amendment.

Mr. Weeden would have the bill recommitted to the same committee with instructions to report a general law upon this subject.

Mr. E. L. Blake, of Cumberland, opposed the amendment.

Mr. Weeden explained that he did not favor the amendment, but desired a substitute for the provision.

A call of the House was demanded upon this amendment, and it was lost by a vote of 48 to 18.

Mr. Van Slyck wished to amend the 7th section so as to require Quakers to pay $300 to the town, and in such a way as their consciences would not be offended.

His amendment was lost.

On motion of Mr. Speaker Updike section 9 was amended so as to read after the words "Revised Statues," "and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith."

The bill was then, on motion of Mr. Van Slyck, put upon its passage, and passed.

Adjourned to 2 1-2 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, His Honor the Lieutenant Governor in the chair.

"An act in amendment of, and in addition to, Chapter 281, Title XXXIV of the Revised Statutes and in repeal of certain sections thereof" in relation to exemptions, was recieved from the House.

The act was taken up by sections.

When Section 7 was read, Mr. Littlefield, of New Shoreham moved to add to the classes of persons here designated as exempt from military service, the inhabitants of the town of New Shoreham.

Mr. Thurston said that heretofore in the various militia bills in force in this State, the inhabitants of New Shoreham, had been exempted upon the theory that the State was incapable of furnishing to them any defence against a foreign foe. We were now engaged in suppressing an internal rebellion and these citizens were quite as much interested in the common defence as those of any part of the State.

Mr. Potter thought there were peculiar reasons in the case of the people of New Shoreham, which did not apply to other islanders.

The amendment did not prevail.

On motion of Mr. Thurston, Section 4 was amended by inserting the following words: "All persons who may be hereafter exempted by the direction of the Secretary of the War Department of the United States."

The several sections were allowed to stand as portions of the bill.

On motion of Mr. Butler, the bill as amended was passed in concurrence with the House.

Mr. Cozzens offered the following:

Resolution authorizing the Governor to procure aid in obtaining enlistments.

Resolved, That His Excellency the Governor be and he is hereby authorized in case he thinks the exigency requires, to procure such aid and assistance as he may think advisable to obtain enlistments, and that he be authorized to draw on the General Treasurer for such expense, provided the same shall not exceed $10 for each man so procured or enlisted.

Read and passed.

Mr. Potter submitted the following resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Finance:

Resolved, That the Committee on Finance be instructed to inquire into the expediency of suspending the appropriation for the Normal School.

House of Representatives.

Afternoon Session.

A bill came from the Senate authorizing the Governor to purchase Lambert's Field Tourniquets for the use of the officers and privates in the regiments of this State. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

Also, a resolution of the General Assembly directing a communication to be made to the President and Secretary of War requesting an increase of the number of Cadets at West Point, and the House concurred with the Senate in the passage of the resolution.

The bill providing for the payment of the bounties appropriated by the several towns for volunteers, under the call of the President of the United States, dated July 2, A. D. 1862, was taken up.

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

THE TAX BILL for 1862 is now in my hands for collection, and by an ordinance of the City Council must be paid on or before the 6th day of October next. Tax payers are therefore respectfully requested to call at my office in the City Hall, and settle the amount assessed upon their several estates. Office hours from 10 o'clock a. m., to 1 p. m., and from 3 o'clock to 5 p. m.
Owing to the scarcity of change, tax payers are requested to bring the fractional parts of a dollar. Tax books for sale at Tilley's Newspaper Depot, the Book and Music Stores and at the Collector's office.
WM. J. H. AILMAN,
aug 20—1aw3w Collector of Taxes

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Legal Notices.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWPORT, ss.

CLERK'S OFFICE SUPREME COURT, Newport July 12th 1862.

WHEREAS Eliza Ann Simmons of Tiverton in the County of Newport hath filed in this office her Petition for certain reasons therein contained, praying the Honorable Supreme Court to pass a decree dissolving the bonds of Matrimony now existing between her and her husband Otis L. Simmons.

Notice is hereby given to said Otis L. Simmons that he be and appear (if he shall see fit) before our Supreme Court to be holden at Newport within and for the County of Newport on the Fourth Monday in August 1862, and show cause (if any he hath) why said petition shall not be granted.

JOHN W. DAVIS, Clerk.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND &c.,

NEWPORT, ss.

CLERK'S OFFICE SUPREME COURT, Newport, July 9th.

WHEREAS ELLEN DRIVER of the City and County of Newport, hath filed in this office her Petition for certain reasons contained therein, praying the Honorable Supreme Court to pass a decree dissolving the bands of matrimony now existing between her and her husband William Driver.

Notice is hereby given to the said William Driver that he be and appear before our Supreme Court, to be holden at Newport within and for the County of Newport on the fourth Monday of August 1862, to show cause (if any he hath) why said Petition should not be granted.

JOHN W. DAVIS, Clerk.

July 10th, 1862.

C. C. Van Zandt, Att'y for Petitioner.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND &c.,

NEWPORT ss.

CLERK'S OFFICE SUPREME COURT, Newport July 9th 1862.

WHEREAS SARAH J. STEWART of the city and County of Newport, hath filed in this office her Petition for certain reasons therein contained, praying the Honorable Supreme Court to pass a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between her and her husband Robert Stewart.

Notice is hereby given to said Robert Stewart, that he be and appear before our Supreme Court (if he shall see fit) to be holden at Newport, within and for the County of Newport on the fourth Monday of August 1862, to show cause (if any he hath) why said Petition should not be granted.

JOHN W. DAVIS, Clerk.

July 10th, 1862 [law 6w]

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

THE subscriber having received from BOWEN BRIGGS of the City and County of Newport, an assignment of all his property, (except what is exempt from attachment by law,) for the benefit of his creditors, hereby gives notice that he has accepted of said trust, and requests all persons to whom said Bowen Briggs may be indebted to present once more their respective demands, and all persons indebted to said Bowen Briggs to make immediate payment to him.

WM. GILPIN, Assignee.

Newport, July 25, 1862. jy26-law-1w

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STILL FALLING BACK.

NEW YORK, 23.

The Tribune Washington correspondent has the following: The Rappahannock line is abandoned and our forces have fallen back to another position 10 miles to the rear. Fredericksburg of course is retained in our possession, and Aquia Creek as well as the rest of the Potomac bank is to be defended.

THE ELEMENTS DEFEATS LEE'S GREAT PLAN.

The Alexandria correspondent of the Tribune, says from prisoners taken in late skirmishes, and from many other sources I have learned that it was the intention of Gen. Lee, to cross his entire army during Friday night and the day following, and attack Gen. Pope, before the reinforcements from Gen. McClellan's army arrived upon the Ground.

It was supposed that the Rappahannock could be passed at only 6 or 7 points, but it soon became evident that the entire stream five miles above Warrenton Springs to the main body of the river was one grand ford. During the night Jackson crossed his whole corps at half a dozen points above Warrenton springs.

Jackson according to the programme was to engage the right of Gen. Pope and draw off his attention if possible from his left and centre, so as to give the main body of the rebel army an opportunity to cross at other fords than those guarded by us, and then when safely over take the risk of the most desperate conflict of the war. The programme succeeded so far as Jackson was concerned but at midnight a furious storm occurred rendering the river impassable to Lee and his rebel army.

Gen. Pope could not learn the exact strength of Jackson, therefore he did not take the offensive. Jackson on learning that Lee could not reinforce him kept close to the river and bushes and as the river fell recrossed and joined the main body. But for this thunder storm the greatest battle of the war would have been fought before this.

JOY OF THE REBELS.

The same correspondent states that persons taken prisoners by Stuart in his last raid, but who escaped at Warrenton, say that the joy manifested by the citizens of Warrenton upon the return of Stuart's Cavalry with their trophies exceeded all bounds. The population of the village turned out en-masse.

The women ran up to the soldiers and embraced them, although many of them were entire strangers. The only bell left in the village rang out loud, and clear and blended its music with the cheers of the thronging villagers.

A burley negro dressed in Gen. Pope's best uniform, with the stars of a Major General glittering upon his shoulders and mounted upon Gen. Pope's best horse, rode in front of Stuart, as his brigade marched through the streets.

POPE REINFORCED.

The Fredericksburg correspondent of the Times states that Gen. Pope has retired Warrenton Junction, and has been strongly reinforced by Gen's. Heintzleman, Franklin and others of the best materials of Gen. McClellan's army.

GEN. McCLELLAN AT AQUA CREEK.

Gen. McClellan arrived at Aqua Creek at 8 o'clock Sunday morning with his Staff, when Gen. Burnside met and conferred with him upon the position of affairs. The landing and pushing forward of the troops and batteries had been accomplished with almost incredable speed. Gen. Porter's army corps which but five days ago was dragging its weary way down the Peninsula already posted along the most vulerable points of the Rappahannock, defying all attempts of the Rebels to cross Barretts Ford 20 miles above this place held by Major Gen. Merrill's and Gen. Reno's excellent troops.

The extreme left of our line at this place is strongly held by Gen. Burnside, whose vigilence is increasing regarding every movement of the enemy. He has sent away to Gen. Pope every man that could be spared, but he has still a force abundantly able to guard against any attack. The river has been swolen for two days so that it was impossible to ford it, but it is now low again.

Miscellaneous.

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Don't longer be so very daring.

And when your heads a shelter need,
To keep them from the storm and sun,
Turn your steps with careful speed,
To Thames street 171.

POSTSCRIPT.

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

The Washington Star has the following: Since Saturday last nearly all firing across the Rappahannock has ceased hardly a dozen shots a day are being fired. Most of our officers in front believe that on Saturday last, Lee, Longstreet and Jackson quietly took the back track going some where no one knows where. Ten to one to Gordonsville.

The signs yesterday were that but a very small rebel force was in our front, hardly enough to keep up the appearance of an opposing force there.

On Thursday last it was conceded in Lee's military family that the movement had been a dead failure. Pope being formed in position on the North side of the Rappahannock caught upon the back of the Rapidan deceived the entire force that marched east from Gordonsville which was about 80,000 men, not more.

Refugees have come hither for the preparation of building to hold 1000 prisoners taken by General Pope's army. So far they are understood to be nine hundred taken by Gen. Riegel on Friday at Waterloo, the other prisoners are understood to be 140 of Fitz Huges, Lee's marauding band that attacked the train at Cattles Station on Friday night.

We learn that Gen. Pope, dispatched a pursuing force after Lee, before daybreak on Saturday, and that a portion of that force the 18th, Pa., and 2nd New York Cavalry came up with Lee in time to retake most of our men he had as prisoners, and 2 pieces of Artillery of ours, that he had appropriated a little below Cattles, they also captured a number of deserters from our side, and 140 rebel troops.

THE GUERILLA.

The Worlds Washington despatch has the following: Two gentlemen from Phila., were bringing the body of Gen. Bohler towards Washington to-day, when they were attacked by Guerillas and forced to abandon it on the road, barely escaping with their own lives having been fired upon. Guerilla parties seem to be springing up in every direction in Virginia.

ANOTHER RAID.

The Philadelphia Bulltin states that the rebels made a raid on Brinton and Managhas station and captured the 11th New York Battery, destroying four empty trains, tore up the Railroad track &c.

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A CHALLENGE AND A REWARD.

$500 REWARD.

I beg leave to inform my friends and the community, that from recent arrangements made by me, I NOW offer the above reward in good faith, which shall be paid in cash to any chemist or physician, of good and responsible standing in the State, who, on due analysis and satisfactory evidence, can find anything in the BRANDIES, WINES, GINS, &c., &c., NOW for sale by me as pure, other than is found in all PURE, GENUINE and UNADULTERATED ARTICLES.

Knowing, from experience, that our citizens in general labor under the impression, with good reason, that pure liquors cannot be had, I, after much pains, studious investigation, and from the reliable source with whom I NOW contract for my supplies in these articles, do stake my reputation as a man, my integrity as a merchant, that if the liquors NOW sold by me as pure "are not so," then none can be had from the vineyards in France, or from any part of the world. As a proof of my sincerity, I challenge chemical contradiction, and invite all to come and test for themselves, when they will learn that NOW, "if never before," pure liquors can be purchased in Newport, by bottle or measure, for medicinal or family purposes, and as cheap as in any other place in these United States.

WM. ALDERSON, Newport, R. I.

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Extra quality Sugar Cured Hams.
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A large assortment suitable for Election Cakes and Pies consisting of

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Raisins, Canton Ginger,
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Of all the different grades.

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Of extra quality and flavor.

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Rice, Sago,
Carb. Soda, Tapioca,
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For sale at 4 & 6 Market Square.
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500 Bushels extra quality White and Mixed Oats,
50 Bags Fresh Meal,
50 Bags White Bolted Meal,
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1000 Bbls. Rock Salt—Imported,
75 Bales Straw,
40 Bales Timothy Hay, extra quality,
50 Bbls. Flour,
2 Hhds. Santa Cruz Sugar,
1 Muscovado Sugar,
10 Refined—crushed, powdered, &c.,
15 Boxes Brown Havana.
For sale at C. P. BARBER'S,
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Of various kinds, just received at Nos. 4 & 6 Market Square, viz:—
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1 Bbl. Dried Peaches,
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A lot of Imported Sauces, Oils, Catsups, &c., of choice kinds; together with Sultana Box, (M. R. 's) and Layer's Raisins, in whole, half or quarter boxes.
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Don't forget the number!
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1200 Bushel OATS, best quality,
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FOR THE PREVENTION AND CURE OF

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Aromatic Invigorating Spirit.

This Medicine has been used by the public for seven years, with increasing favor. It is recommended to cure Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Heart-Burn, Colic, Pains, Wind in the Stomach, or Pains in the Bowels, Headache, Drowsiness, Kidney Complaints, Low Spirits, Delirium Tremens, Intemperance.

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Dose—One wine glass full; which will remove Bad Spirits, Heart-burn, Indigestion, create an appetite, cure Dyspepsia and Colic, remove Flatulence, Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Obstructions will be relieved by a dose or two, and an effectual cure by the use of a few bottles.

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